

THE ELBA CLIPPER

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CASH IN ADVANCE

Some uplifters do go good; others do do good and plenty.

It is some consolation that cold waves are not permanent ones.

The show staged by the Semito, too, is practically "all talking."

Beauty is only skin deep and a joy that lasts are mighty thin skin-deep.

All folks old and young, it seems, either need lots of whiskey and tobacco, or none.

It is difficult to grow old happily, particularly if one happens to be a pedestrian.

Americanism: Getting mad when a foreigner says that we think of some of our customs.

Russia has made up with China, but will hardly confer a peace prize on Secretary Stimson.

Admiral Byrd's life is somewhat cramped by the fact that this old world has only two Poles.

We read that America has about 200 dictators, and it seems that our pity has matured them all.

The poor fellows in Berlin tried hard to trace their own hero when the waiters went on a strike.

With all our American engineering skill, it seems that we can't build a parachute that will open every time.

Sinclair Lewis says life in America is dreadfully dull. Evidently he has not mingled in certain Chicago circles.

A scientist declares that many animals laugh. They could hardly help it if they observed people closely.

Wool production should have made a good record during 1929. The Wall Street paper is said to have been unusually cheap.

Necessaries of life are reported to be higher in Russia. Divorces were formerly few, but now cost twenty-five cents.

It is said that 500 psychologists are studying the child problem. And any 500 mothers could tell them more than they will ever find out otherwise.

EVADING GAS TAXES
Because of the lack of uniformity among the states in the matter of gasoline taxes, a considerable traffic in "bootleg" gasoline has grown up, in spite of all efforts of officials to suppress it.

The plan is, of course, to buy gasoline in a state with a low tax, transport it across the line and sell it in a state having a higher tax, reporting the sale to the authorities.

This has been done on a large scale by means of tank wagons, but through increased vigilance by state inspectors a great many more law violators have been apprehended.

How About Your Eyes?
I am making my regular appointments at Elba now and can be found at Peoples Drug Store in the May Building.

See me here on the First Wednesday after the first Tuesday in each month.

Dr. S. A. Barson
—OPTOMETRIST—

I will be in my office at Montgomery, 404-6 First National Bank Building, every Friday and Saturday.

Taking a farm inventory to learn the condition of the farm business might help the owner to get the loan needed to expand the business.

Subscribe for THE CLIPPER.

TELLING TIME BY THE STARS
When you set your watches and clocks by some reliable timepiece, you are in reality setting them by the stars. Time all over the country is checked by the radio time signals sent from the Naval Observatory in Washington, and the observatory time is checked by star or "sidereal" time.

Three master clocks are kept in the underground vault at the observatory. They are of uniform temperature and air pressure and nobody ever disturbs them except for repairs. These clocks keep sidereal time which is transmitted by electricity to the room from which the radio signals are sent. Radio dials go out on each wave for five minutes at 2:55 a. m., 11:55 a. m. and 9:55 p. m., eastern standard time, but the fact that they emanate right from the observatory and are transmitted to the stations via telegraphy.

Observatory signals were first sent out for the convenience of navigators, who used them to check their chronometers before leaving harbor. Now, the signals are heard by Admiral Byrd at the North Pole, and by surveyors in the New Arctic expeditions.

Most of the clocks have been back to the nineteenth century. The three most important master clocks were placed in the vaults in 1901. Officials in the Naval Observatory are seeking modern apparatus to replace the obsolete type of clocks with new models, but Congress seems to find time for defense but few for clock time.

MISSING SHIPS AND MEN
Loss of life by accident or through a general disaster is more shocking to the relatives and friends of the victims than death from disease. This fact perhaps explains the keen interest in the missing ships and men, for those who left behind are disappointed.

Most terrible of all is the mental agony of those whose loved ones disappear without leaving behind anything to indicate their exact fate. The history of the sea is filled with such occurrences, in many of which hundreds of lives were lost in a single disaster.

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But there are still 100,000 cases of tuberculosis in the United States. The work of the association, supported by the sale of the Christmas Seal, must go on.

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He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Griffin, in Dothan, Alabama. He was 84 years of age and a former resident of East Chicago, Ind.

He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Novella Johnson, of Dothan, Ala., and Mrs. Ruth Griffin, of Dothan, Ala., four sons, M. M. Wyroszkie, of Georgia, P. J. Wyroszkie, Jr., of Dothan, Ala., and S. Jerome Wyroszkie, of Annapolis, thirty grand children, and two great-grand children.

His wife predeceased him and he was a devoted husband and father. He was a member of the Elba Baptist Church and a former resident of East Chicago, Ind.

Funeral services were held Friday, December 20th, at Woodland Grove, near Elba. Burial was in the Elba cemetery.

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